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Neuralgia-pain affects first one part of the body and then another. Nature's restorer, sleep, is sought in vaid, and without fail. It has meant health in place of sleeplessness Nature's call for rest must be regarded. It makeded, serious consequences are likely to ensue. The mervek must be built up by a proper nerve food. There is nothing equal to Paine's celery compound.

The body is not a machine which simply wears out after a certain number of years, but a vital organism haring the power of revivitying itself—eapable of being hard worked, but demanting frequent times of recaperation in skep.

To quickly furnish a fresh and abundant supply of nutriment for every tissue.

latest novelties in

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SMOKE.

SMOKE.

Owing to the many letters from our out-of-

town customers asking how long we intend to run

this Special Smoke Sale, would say that the entire

Stock of Clothing, consisting of the newest and

FOR MEN OR BOYS,

must be sold at 1-3 less than original cost and sale

will continue until all are sold. Owing to the rush

MEYER M. LEVY,

MISS H. E. SEAVEY

WILL SHOW ON

SATURDAY, OCT. 12,

A FINE LINE OF

TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS.

'90 MAIN ST., over M. H. Andrew.' Music Store

A saving of 1-3 on original cost is worth your serious

During this sale no goods charged.

by Officials.

the inquisition,

Fight Take Place There.

Missionary Outrage Cases. Action in the Matter.

midst of such misery cakes, fruits, tea and wines were served and partaken of by the native officials, who could not un-

The correspondent decimes that the powers ought to demand justice without torture; reaching the mandarin as promptly as the man who works in the field. The whole business, he says, lies at the door of corrupt officials.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Executive Council.

Beston, Oct. 19. At the meeting of the Executive Council the Governor made the following appointments; Julian A. Mead, of Watertown to the State Board of Health, in place of Dr. Hastings, resigned; Maurice O'Donnell, of Holyoke, Cattle Commissioner; Re-appointment, Major Nelson F. Bond, of Fitchhurg, Trustee of he Soldier' Home, vice Myron Walke, of Chelaca, whose term had expired.

Walton in the United States Judicial Court to-day. Triel Justice John McManus, for Menus, of Cape Elizabeth, married in Manus, of Cape Elizabeth, married in Menus for Men

Dies from the Effects of a Fall.
Springfield, Mass., Cc. 10. John
Berry, 32 years old, superintendent of
the National Needle Company of this
city, died at five o'clock this morning of
cerebral homogrhage caused by a fall. cerebrat hemorrhage caused by a fall. He was formerly in the firm of Barney the was formerly in the limit of saney & Berry, the well known skate manufacturers, and was the inventor of the style of skates made by them. He has been with the National Needle Company as advisory superintendent, and invented the machinery used by the company.

HON. JAMES CALVIN TAYLOR evening. Leaves Most of His Fortune to Missionary, and Other Benevolent

DERRY, N. H., Oct. 10. The late Hon-James Calvin Taylor, of this town, leaves the most of his fortune to missionary and other benevolent societies.

The ninetieth anniversary of the adverse in the town of Salem was celebrated to-day. Addresses were made by former pastors. In the aftermono, Dr. Charles Gallager, of Kents Hill Seminary, delivered an address. The exercises will be conficued to-morrow-

RAILROAD WRECK.

we have engaged extra help and would advise purchasers to call early to avoid the crowd.

Bangor Coning Store

RAILROAD WRECK.

No Lives Lost-Accident Due to Fox.

Physisum, Pa., Oct. 10. At 8 this moralog a rear end collision occurred on the Pittsburg and Lake Erle road at Beaver Falls. The collision was due to an unusually dense fog. Fifteen freegat cars and one engine wrecked. The loss is \$50,000.

WARMER

191 Exchange St. (I.S. PERATHERT OF AGRICULTURE)
WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. 8 P. M.

> For New England: Forecast for Frifor New Engines: Forecass for Friedry, warmer, generally fair, followed in extreme northern portions by showers Friday night; increasing scuthwester y

BOSTON, Oct. 10. Local forecast, fair, warmer with increasing cloudiness, southwest wind.

YOUR TIRED STOMACH.

the little I do est does me no good. At first it feels void and dead in my stomach and by and by I have aches and pains that sometimes go to my chest and back. I feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low standard week, low spirited and out of sold it feel week, low standard week

AWFU_ TORTURES PREPARING FOR F CHT.

Inflicted Upon Chinese Prisoners Hot Springs Settled Upon as The Races on Maine Tracks on Place of Meeting. Thursday.

A Tale of Barbaric Crueties Rivalling City Officials Seem Anxious to Have the Bangor Horse Pembroke in the laces at Topsham Fair.

How Confessions Were Extracted in the The Governor of Arkansas Has Taken No Nelson Trols Exhibition Mile-- Eastport

LONDON, Oct. 10. The Pall Mail Gazetie publishes a second letter from the correspondent in Kuckeng detailing the difficulties attending communication with Foo Chew and esercibling the trial of a prisoner implicated in the outrages upon the missionaries. When the court with the control of a prisoner implicated in the outrages upon the missionaries. When the court of the state of the sagardance county fail—at mill will take place in this or any other south of a prisoner implicated in the outrage upon the missionaries. When the court of the said, as far as I have beard, that the mill will take place in this or any other south of a prisoner of the massacr, then to a fail the place and the mill will take place in the outlet of the said. As they will eventually be the class stated and a state of the sagardance county fail—at a fail the place in the fail will be shight in Arkanesa. The man is first compatible to kneed how the mild of a rack high above his head, a pole is throust acreased the massacr, the not control of chain.

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The British consul could not stand this method for extracting testimony and in a far as the enteropeal. This was done at far as the conference of the massacr, the tother was continued. When the magistrated wanted for hear the conference of the sagardance could be heard conting from the addacent room where the torture was continued. When the magistrated wanted for hear the conference of the torture channer. The conference of the conference of the sagardance and unable to the child hand to be a fail to the sagardance and unable to the conference of the sagardance county fail at trial and the sagardance county fail at the fail will be shight to the sagardance county fail at trial and the sagardance and the safety of the sagardance and the saf

AN INDIGIMENT FOUND 4.195. The owner claimed fie was fame.

Alding Train Robber to Escape.
POUGIKEEPSIS, N. Y., Oct. 10. The Grand Jury in session here has failed to find an indictment against Miss Andil E. Haswell, at Troy, who was accused of aiding Oliver Curtis Perry. the train rob- of the Riverside Park fair had a fine dis-

DIVORCE CASE With Some Unusual Features. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 10. A carious divorce case was begun before Judge Walton in the United States Judicial that Anderson was living. He now peti-

tions the court for annulment of the

The Oxford bar-hold their last annual re-union and banquet at Paris Tuesday

FAILURE IN PORTLAND.

Firm of John F. Rand & Cc. Absign.
PORTLAND, Oct. 10. John F. Rand & Co., wholesale fancy goods, have assigned to Seiders & Chase. They report liabil tles of \$75,000 and nominal assets of \$65,000. They gay the cause of the

Seriously.
PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 10. A boy named Hendrickson, aged 10, shot a compinion named Witham, 8 years old, with an air gun c-day. The bullet took effect over the eye. It is thought he will recover but Hendrickson is in custody awaiting the result of the injuries. The shooting was plainly accidental.

SUDDENLY SKIPPED. Vinal Haven Contractor Missing-He Owes Bangor and Brewer

Firms.
ROCKLAND, Me., Oct 10. A special to the Star from V nal Haven sava Pavaon S. Lane, a well known contractor, left home a week ag) last Saturday and since that time has not been seen. He left behind him a debt: of about \$5,000, owing his workmen, firms of whom he has bought lumber and various other parties. It is rumored that he bought a ticket for

received in Vinsi Haven from him dated Among the firms he owes are the following: Lumpson & Stimpson, Rockland; D. Sargert's Sons, Brewer; Morse & Co , lumber dealers, of Bangor ; M. K. St. Clair Company, Camden; P. Mitchell, Rockisnd; M. C. Whitmore,

New York and also that a letter has been

Camden. It is supposed in all he owes about 85000. Several parties who have paid him for their buildings in advance, will be obliged to pay again as he has left his workmen partly unpaid and several lie a ciains have been put on buildings.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Want British Minister Recalled,

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Large Gathering and Interesting Exercises at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 10. The fourth annual meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs began today at the state capitol. Representative's hall was full to overflowing. At the meeting in the morning the following officers were present; Mrs. Henry F. Lowst, Bargor, president; Mrs. Anna Sargent Hunt, Augusta, vice president; Miss Berthin L. Soule, Bath, treasurer; Mrs. H. M. BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 10. A arge Estatrocke, Orono, secretary; Mrs. crowd was present at the second day's Helen Coffin Beedy, Baugor, anditor, and many delegates. The order of exercises was: Devotion-

riding by Prof. Lyons, of Boston, and Mrs. Anna Surgent Hunt, of Augusta, another successful balloon ascension by and Mrs. Emma Huntington Nason, of Augusta; response and address, president of the State federation; secretary's and treasurer's reports, showing zood condition and bright prospects; papers presented on literary and educational Song Charles Russell.

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Miss Mand Richardson.

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"Gravities Original Miss Mand Richardson." bers of the federation. The evening meeting was held in the Whistling solo-

Music was furnished by a quartette

BUSINESS TROUBLES. SPRINGVALE, Oct. 10. Eight :housand

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tionize the Bicycle Industry.

Annual Meeting of the Association at Orono Thursday. mediately taken to a near dwelling and a physician summoned, and every attention bestowed, but she died at noon and

inational Sanday School Association met in half an hour after the attack, of what at the Methodist Episcopal church in Orono Thursday. The attendance was manifested by those present. At the morning session Rev. C. B.

Heley, of Bangor, conducted a devotional service. Partors Jones and Robinson Rev. B. B. Merrill conducted an expe-

Word in Sunday School Work." At the afternoon session Rev. Mr-Robinson conducted a devotional ser-

work, the home department of Sunday school work and the organization of local associations. H. J. Preble, Esq., of Bangor, read an interesting paper on the kind of teaching

inspiring address on the Central Lies of the Sunday School.

He emphasized the fact that we ought to teach and train; the children in religious truth before evil influences hold of them. He gave frequent illustrations of his points and brought home the truth in a most practical way. In the absence of Rev. David French, of Hampden Rev. W. H. S. Ventus, of Corinth, epened the discussion upon the county work and the needs of destitute fields: Rev. T. F. Millet, secretary of the State Sunday School Association,

The following officers were eleved for

Executive Committee: Rev. David French, of Hampden; B. J. Freble, Esq. of Bangor, and Rev E. A. Davis, of Oldtown. In the evening the programme in-cluded a praint service led of 17 Mar E. A. Davis addresses on the Bloic and ques-

Congregational church with a large au- Song....... Longregational courch with a large aulieuce. An laddress was delivered by
Mrs. Helen M. Honrotin, president of
the General Federation Women's Cubs,

Mass Floin Whitley.

Song.

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Reading Charles Russell.

Reading Mass Floin Whitley.

Song.

Miss Floin Whitley.

Alies Robinson. the General Federation Women's Cubs, subject, "Sociology." Mrs. Florence Howe Hall also addressed the meeting. gramme were rendered with much skill,

To-morrow will be devoted to all unfinished business and a discussion of 'Women in the Professions," and the College, in his talk upon Pompeii gave a board of education motter will come up vivid description of the famous crater for formal action.

HENRY T. CLARKE DEAD Was Once Station Agent in Bargor WESTBROOK, Me., Oct. 9. Henry T. Maine Central railroad, dled, here today at noon. He was station agent at the unction of the Maine Central and Portland & Rochester railroads here over baskets, confectionery and fancy artiadding Oliver Curtis Perry, the train rob- of the Riverside Park fair had a fine dis-ber, to escape from the Insane Asylum play of horses and colts. The 2.45 class, twenty years. Halbeen agent at Banpurse \$100, live entries, went to Viking gor and Darville Junction. He was 73 years old. A widow and two daughters survive him.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.
A Bank Falls to Open Thursday.
Springfield, Mo., Oct. 10. The
Green Gounty Bank failed to open its
doors this morning, having been ordered
into the hands of a receiver by State
Bank Examiner Jones. The deposits in
the bank are small, some hing over \$60,000.
Other assets amount to over \$130,000.

New Invention Which Will Revolu-During the past few years the inventors of the world have been busy

fifted with his new geering will be an easy accomplishment.

He increases the force of the creuk on the downward course only, inde equalizes it on the rest of the revolution, so that in the whole revolution the power applied is the same, and the pedals perform a circle of the same diameter as in the ordinary gearing.

This is accomplished very simply. The crank shaft is stationary and a sprocket wheel revolves on it on each side of the machine; on the ends of the crank shaft outside of the sprocket wheels are fastened stationary arms, which carry the centre bearing of the crank about two inches forward. The crank is slotted, and in this works a roller and, which is fastened on the side of the sprocket wheels are connected in the usual matner by chain to the rear wheal of the machine. When

wheel, and the spruces where the nected in the usual marner by chain to the rear wheel of the machine. When the crank is rotated at a constant speed it earnles the sprocket wheel with it, but it carries the sprocket wheel with it, but at a variable speed, so that, to get a con-stant speed on the sprocket wheel and through it on the machire, the crank has to be rotated with a variable motion—in its downward course faster and upward

PENOBSCOT SUNDAY SCHOOLS. to articulate or help herself. She was im-

gave cordial addresses of welcome. rience meeting, the subject of which was "The Sunday School as a Spiritual Agenthe profit of all. Rev. E. A. Davis, of Oldtown, gave a most excellent beloful address on 'The Spirit and the

Reports of various committees were heard. Important resolutions adopted relative to increasing the interest of the members of the Eunday schools in the county, in Sunday school

needed in the school.

Rev. H. E. Foss, of Baugor, gave an

gave accounts of the work in the State at large.

the oassing year: President, Rev. A. E. Klagsley, of Bangor. Vice President, Rev. T., F. Jones, of Orono, Secretary, Roy, G. B. Heley, of Ban-

QUEEN CITY GRANGE FAIR.

another of those successful occusions for which the grange is noted, the fairs in past years always having been interest-

play of farm products of all kinds showing that the farmers have had excellent success in their crops; needle work, fancy articles, paintings, etc. The exhib tion was extensive and choice and the arrangement was such as to set the

Early in the evening a bountiful and deligious supper was served in the dining room in the hall building and many pa pole of the various dishes which were so well cooked and served. on after 8 o'clock the attention of

people was called to a musical and literary programme which was the closing feature of the fair.

Miss M. Strout. Miss Robleson.

The different selections on the pro-

taste and harmony and each received the hearty applause of the audience. Prof. W. E. Rogers, of the Maine State and its eruptions, which he has seen,

His talk was very instructive and in closest attention by all. Miss Nellie Richardson presided at the sales table at which were sold Indian

Much credit is due Mrs. Farrar, Mrs son Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs Green, Mrs. Gregory and others for the

during the afternoon and evening. ing through Hebron's center at

VERDICT FOR \$3000

VERDICT FOR \$3000

For Plaintiff in Slander Case at Paris.

PARIS, Me., Oct. 10. In the Oxford county supreme court to-day in the suit of Mises M. Libby against George W.

Towle for slander, the jary's verdict was for plaintiff with \$3,000 drmages.

Menetary Operations.

Were provided to the first state of the broad form of the second deven. Hebroad cover some way by which the speed of the broad form the broad form of the

BUT NOT IN QUALITY! CABINET PHOTOS

slower.

On a wheel geared to 146 every revelution covers 38 feet, so that it only requires 142 revolutions to each mile. she became suddenly ill and was not able

> parents in 1859. years ago. She leaves to mourn her death, her father, one sister, Mrs. Emma Whittier, and a nephew, George, and large circle of warm friends.



人 n Earache is about as painful an ache as anything that

Sa va-cea has to deal with. But it

stops it immediately. Big pains-little pains-it stops all of them. Saiva-cea is the quickest to relieve and cure

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Sheriff Norton Of Huntington, Vt., says: I was laid up

with inflammatory rheumatism. Medi-cines and prescriptions did not seem to help me. I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla at once began to improve, and am now

a well man. I would not keep house without Hood's. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

Jardiniere **Zeauty**

A big window full o handsome Jardinieres, odd designs, many sizes, a vari ety of colors, and this represents but a small part of our stock in this depart

ment. Such worthy goods at such low prices have not leen known here before. At the small prices you can well afford to select

two or three for pet plants you wish to keep this win-

P. H. VOSE & CO.

ALLAN P. TRASK, Past six years with Adolf Pfaff WATCHMAKER, JEWELER and OPTICIAN

DEALER IN WATCHES, JEWELRY.

Window of Electric Car Walting Room 17 MAIN STREET, BANGOR, ME. Cut Flowers and Fioral Designs to order

HOT WATER BOTTLES.

65c EACH. 2-OT. FOUNTAIN SYRINGES,

Every Bottle Warranted.

Warranted First Class

We carry a large line of rubber goods and sell lower than others. GEO. F. SARGENT,

17 MAIN ST. REDUCTION IN PRICE,

Will be \$3.00 per Bozen, and all other sizes in proportion.

Kindly bear in mind there will be no reduction in quality of work. In fact, at no time in my business career have I been eached to produce the quality and style of work as at precent, at the Bove prices. There is no excuse for buying checke, had being invested into schemes with the don sequent date er of loss and annoyance. No disappolatments! No misiakos. No schemes to hoodwink customers!

You know just what you will gut from.

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Orders left with Getchell & Co., 33 Central St., will receive prompt attention. F. H. NOBLE.

STATE OF MAINE. House, Houlton, is in the city on busi- Penobsco; as. Court of Probate, September Term, A.D. 1885. Jasper Hutchings, Executor of the estate of filliam I. Currier, late of Brewer, in said Coun-deceased, having presented his Account for William I. Christy, late of Brewer, in said Lounty, deceased, having presented bis Account for settlement.

Ordered, That said Excenter give Yabbe notice to all persons interested by Causing a copy of this Ordered be published three weeks successively in The Bangor, build Courier, a newspaper published the Hangor, in said Courier, an enverpaper published at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the last Tuesday in October, A.D. 1898, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be silowed JAMES H. BURSHESS, Judgo. Attest: AMGS E. HARDY, Register.

Attest: AMGS E. HARDY, Register.

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MUNICIPAL BONDS ate not mercurial in tendency.
They exhibit an increase in value and a steadiness in interest yields.

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Lin Wood & dire 13dgilgs. thangfactured and in the strip. Hard wood rearts, prices low as the lowest. Not a pound of inferiorogal in our yard. T. A. CUMMINGS & SON.

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Every Stove, Range and grance is guaranteed by de maker

THOMPSON & COSMEY.

derstand why the foreigners present re-fused to touch the delicacles.

Appointments Made at Meeting of Executive Council.

Anniversary Celebrated.

WHIEKERS RUBBED OFF. Fraud Order Issued Against

later the company turned up in New York City to be discovered again by U's

Local Forecast.

"I have no appetite," you sar,, "and the little I do ear does me no good. At first if feels cold and dead in my stomach and by and by I have aches and pains that sometimes go to my chest; and back I feel weak, low applied and out of sorts

OCTOBER FAIRS.

Claims a Fine Track.

the trotting there was some trick bleycle all exercises; addresses of welcome by

of the Riverside Park fair had a fine dis-Madble: Coupon, second. Best time, 2.37 2.22 CLASS, PURSE \$200. Zvelyn, Dunn...... Nicholas, Farrington...

Big Crowd at Acton

people were at Lake Shore Park at Acton today. The 2.45 class, purse \$500, five entries, Ben Wilkes, bi g. Bradbury, of Effingham Falls, took first money, Eliali, b s. Fox, of Hazen's Junction, second. Time, 2.30½.
9.30 CLASS, FURSE \$200. Ned, Allen, chg, Gortton Cornish.
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Monetary Quotations.

YORK, Oct. 10. Money ension, 14.63; last closing 3. Mercanthe paper 5.65%. rime Mercanthe paper services at Sirer, 8480.

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toring Exchange—firm; 4.884 §4.884 for for the stean bonde firm. poston & Maine, 000 St. 7 Chicken St. Contral Pacifine, 18% preferred & Contral Pacifine, 18% preferred & Contrago & Alton, 194 St. 7 & N. E. Ontago & N. E. Ontago & Alton, 194 St. 7 & N. E. Ontago & Alton, 194 St. 7 & N. E. Ontago & Alton, 194 St. 7 & N. E. Ontago & Alton, 194 St. 7 & N. E. Ontago & Alton, 194 St. 7 & N. E. Ontago & Alton, 194 St. 7 & N. E. Ontago & Alton, 194 St. 7 & N. E. Ontago & Alton, 194 St. 7 & N. E. Ontago & Alton, 194 St. 7 & N. E. Ontago & N. E. Ont

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New York Produce Market-New York, Oct. 10. FLOUR-rects 34317 21. exports, 37e2 bbls; 7375 cacks, saite, M; qulet; liarely situady. Winter wheat w graden, 2,16 92 30; fair to faney, 2,50 93.25; knts, 8,26 416; Minnesots deer, 2,50 93.25; knts, 8,15 92.40; fair to faney, 2,50 93.25; class, 8,15 92.40; for minesots of the Min pa-th, 4,50 449; Tye mixtures, 280 3.39; super-e 2,10 2,5 31; fine, 2,82 8.55. kouthean Flour-quiet; steady; Common to restras 1,00 32.90;

sir extras 2.00 22.60. By M. Frours - telet; firm; 2.75 23.40. Corn Meass-Juli; steady. By R. Dominate CORR REASSACTION; recently

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Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, Oct. 10. Ft. Dunn.—quiet. WHEART—firm; No. 3 Aprilug, 60% 9%; No. Rud, 65% 660. COMM—No. 2, 184 & . OATS—No. 2, 184 690. No. 2 Eye—30 600.

Bucklen's Arnica Salva

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Brutses, Sores, Ulbers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbhias, Corns, and all Skin Emptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. rice 25 cents per box. For sale by Ara Warren.

Old People.

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Old people whi require medicine to regulate the lowels and kkinys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimu ate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic, and alternative. It acts mildly on the somach and lowels adding attention and givens tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and side digestion. Old people find it jut exactly what they need. Price fifty selts per bottle at Ars. Warran's Drug Store:

Mrs. Pi obe Thomas, of Junet on City, I I, was told by her doctors are had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two but less Dr. Kit ge New Discovery complete yielded he and sha says It saved her life. Mr. Thos. Egicers, 130 Florida St. San Francisco: suffered from a dreadful co a; approach ag consumption, firld, w mout resul, severything clee ther hongst one book a of Dr. King's New Discovery shaking two weeks was cured. He se naturally tanakful. It is such results of which those are sampler, that, praye the women. I saled, you this med che in Docatha and Colds. Free fails but west are so, and shall be weeked. He was a proposed and the same sampler, this med che in Docatha and Colds.

Two Lives Saved.

nother Very Successful Event at Six Mile Falls Thursday The annual fair under the auspices of Queen City Gronge was held at Grange Hall, Six Mile Falls, Thursday and was ing and enjoyable. During the afternoon there was a dis-

Much interest was taken in the exhibi-

and many of the buildings and rooms which have been uncarthed by the excavations, etc. Clarke, for 50 years in the employ of the teresting and was listened to with the

> Wentworth, Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Richardnounced success of the fair. A number of Bangor neople attended

Colby correspondent writes:

Colby and Hebron played Wednesday

All kinds of repairing done and sansfaction guaranteed. Prices right. eas ly by a score of 32 to 0. Only once was Colby's goal in any danger. In the first half Colby scored 26 points, break-Alden made several fine runs around the end. In the second half Colby put in several of the second eleven. Hebron

Colby play M. S. C. at Orono next Sa:urday. A correspondent writes: Died at Enfield, this county, October Sth. 1805, Miss Berlinds Burland, eldest daughter of Joseph and Amelia Salter Burland, of Lincoln, also of this county. She left her home in Lincoln the morning of the 8th instant in her usual good health and lively spirits for the school she was teaching at Enfield, taking with her her nephew, George B. Whittier, to celebrate his seventh birthday. She began her

was pronounced to be apoplexy. The deceased was born in Chelsen, Mass., in not very large, but much interest was 1865 and came to Lincoln with her She was graduated at St. Catherine's Hall at Augusta, Me., in the class of PRESSED HAYand STRAW. 1875, and for some time was an assistant teacher there. Her mother died some

Landlord F. W. Cohurn, of the Snell



Culde, R entratism, Sere Muscles, Two sixes, 25 and 50 cents

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Our contemporary should explain just what a means by 'every point of vew' A rat heriton meeting is generally suppreci to contribute to the prospects of the party holding it if it is to be ad judged a uccess. The He ild however, has at early declared that the Democratic end ugn this fall was a more matter of fi rm as the sole juestion before the peothe Aas the aire of Governor Greenhelge t majority

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The decemon of the New York Court of Appeals in the case of "Bat/ Shen will it duce no surprise 'he action of the trial court in sentencing him to be executed for murder is confirmed with out di ant as it certainly ought to have Sheas crime was committed at the spring election is no in 1894, when he shot lobert flors, a citizen who was dong his daty in seeing this the election was lonestly conducted. R. was a coldblooded murder if ever ofe was per-pertrated Shea was conveted in July, hast je r and the appeal his been pending once the opinion, written by alge I cokham is lucid and conclusive The conduct of Shea and Fig associates is declared to be almost befond belief

He free wool clause of gie new tariff law loss completely upset the theories of the free traders. It was argued that the price of wool would meresse if placed on the free list, but instead of the promised ucrease the wool producers are ex porting their clip because they can find no market for it at home American wool that fourd a ready inspired at home under the old tariff law at from sixty to sixt; six cents scoured is now going to Furope at thirty six cents scoured because our manufacturers carnot afford to bry it even at the reduced price of This statement of fact demolishes the plant of the free traders that the woolen manfacturers are resping a har est as a resuit of the free wool clause. Every school boy knows that it the woolen manufacturers were in the remarkably prosperous condition claimed for them they would not permit wool to go abroad as a raw material only to come back again in the manufactured product. They would use the wool Lere as they did when the old tariff engi led them to compete with foreign cheap labor.

Trio of Unhappy Statesmen. Hill. Corman and Brice should get together and hold a consolati in meeting. All of these Democratic statesmen are unhappy and the political situation in their respective States fully warrants them in reading their doom in coming events Corman is crying for help and with his leaders practically admits that defeat is bound to overtake them unless the aftention of the peop e can be dis-tracted from the chief issue the the campaign. Outside assistance has been called in, but so far it has been impossible to wring a word from the Administration. At least three members of the Cabinet were importuned to visit the State, but all declined. Assistant Secre McAdoo was announced as due of the speakers at a public meeting, but after the people had assembled the chairman stated that Mr. McAd to was dewere able to come to a representative of the Administration was a short and unsatisfactory speech from Leputy Comm salone of Pensions Murphy. favor of good government will sweep the
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claive majority in the General Assemby on a joint ballet. Party feeling alway runs high in a Presidential contest and under the circumstances, no intelligent man believes that it is possible for the Democrats to make any inroads on the Republican strength in legislative districts that year. It seems evident from the best possible indications that Hill will be succeeded in the Senate by a Republican

Out in Ohio Brice has not only to con-Mr () () Stealey, a representative of tend against the united forces of the Rethe louisville Courier-Journal, and a publicans, but he is being opposed by a faction of his own party. The people of ed situation in Kentucky said that the Obio have suffered accurely from the free state has never before known such ad wool clause of the existing tariff law and upheaval the divisions are all with they hold Brite responsible for it in a e Democrate The Lepublicans are large mensure Ex-Governor Forsker untied and expect to carr the State by valued the sentiment of the voters when he declared in a public meeting that Brice could have prevented the cushaught made upon Ohio's wool industry by in thed that the September surplus had simply raying 'no where he ence said created a deficit in Republican oratory "yes" Continuing the speaker and that Ohio's 4,000 000 sheep three years u how it came about that the alleged ago were worth upward of \$10,000,000. surplus disappeared so quickly Albe Te-day Ohio's 1,000,000 sheep are worth export freezony jugglers were unable to a dollar a bead and all because half of Ohio s vote in the berate of the United states was eas in support of the disar the Republicans of Connecticut, who trous policy Phese facts ought and we left year made such decided gains believe will cause the downfall of Brice ti roughout the State, still hold these in the coming Sensior al fight, and give gains with a firm hand an 1894, in the the State of Ohio a member of the



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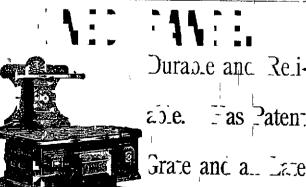
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hild, of a number of socialist workmen,
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the anarchists and dispersed the mob

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Washington, Oct 10—Judge Bradler this morning ordered the discharge

this morning ordered the discharge of Major Armes from the custody of the inditary authorities by whom he was held under orders of Gen Schofield, as acting Secretary of War. In an extended opinion, reviewing the facts in the case, the court said that Major Armes' arrest and confinement was in violation, not only of the spirit, but the letter of the army, regulations, and that in whatever capacity Gen Schofield may have acted, be it either as Lieut. General of the army or as Secretary of War his action was unwarranted, illegal, unjust and tyrempical. The prisoner was entitled to his discharge and such an order was issued. Some applause followed the decision, but it was promptly checked by the officers of the court. EOR "HE DINING ROOM

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SAT L RDAY, O DT. 2, Mr. Henry Verrew, of South Brewer, who won the gold watch at the Catholic church fair last week, is to give a dance

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We bought a lot of women's shoes at much less than regular price and propose to give the benealt of it to our padies to call and examine her stock of customers. Therefore we shall offer them on Saturday at goods which has been carefully selected at the Boston and New York openings,

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RAILROADS.

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In Effect Oct. 3, 1895. I util further notice, trains will leave Bangor GOING RAST.

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7.30 P.M.—Night train for all points east of

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Surrente, rains leave Bar Marbor (a.comer) at 10.33 A. and 5.60 r.M. Leave Ma. Desert Ferry at 10.4 M. 12.15 and 5.60 r.M. Leave Ellsworth A. M. 146 and 5.35 r. M. Arrivo in Bangor

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> By a Section Foreman--- Jonovan Held Prominent Positions on Paliroads.

ASSISSIN TED.

Lagos, Mexico, Oct. 10. J. J. Donc-vac, roadmaster of the Mexican Central Rallroad, was assassinated near here resterday by Vidar Valenciani, a section foreman. Donovan was one of the best known rallroad men in Mex co. He had held prominent positions on several rall-roads in Mexico and South America.

FIRE RECORD.

Property Destroyed Valued at \$200,000. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 10. The extensive fro at the wharf of the Sea Board Air line last night, destroyed property valued at about \$200,000, on which there was an insurance of about \$75,000. W. W. Hall, who had been in the employ of the Old Dominion Steamst ip Company for about twenty-five rears, was forked overhoard by the heat and drowned. Whether or not others were drowned in attempting to escape the fluckes by jumping overboard is not known; The fire spread so rapidly that a number of men, mostly colored, were compelled to ump into the river.

Fire Raging at Chatham, N. B., and Twenty Houses Dostroyed.
Chatham, N. B., Oct. 10. A terrible fire has been raging here for the last three hours. Twenty houses are already destroyed and it is feared the town will be burned out.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

Man Tries to Pull a Gun Through a Fence. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10.—T w worst hunting accident recorded in this vicinity in years happened in Foxone this morning and as a result one victim. S. C. Merwin, Capt. Smeede, which lies dead near the scene of the accident and another is in the hospital seriously if not critically injured.

About it o'clock this moraling Domini & Braun, a bottler, and Rob ort Cirillo, a barber, set out for East Haven. Hoth carried light weight shot guns. They had gone but a short distance from the Grannis farm, when they came to a fence. The underbrish, is rather thick but Braun carelessly altempted to pull his gun through after him. It was discharged and he was severely wounded and Cirillo was killed. Braun says that Cirillo hecame excited at the accident and rushed for the gun instead of toward Braun.

He seized it and made another attempt to pull it through the fonce. The same accident was repeated, the Second harrel was discharged and Cirillo received the volley in a vital splot. D, E and EE. loaded 1400 tons of ice at D. Sargent's lies dead near the scene of the accident and embraces all that is new and stylish

SCHOONER H. B. METCALF

Fast Coing to Pieces and will be a Total Loss. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 10. The two-masted schooner H. B. Metralf from Bangor, Me., to this city, with a cargo of lumber, which went ashore yesterday afternoon on the bar while entering Ob escon Iulet, is fast going to pieces. The sea pounded her all night and she will prove a total loss. Her crew say al noth-ing but the clothes they had on.

COTTON GOES DOWN. Statistics for October Show a D's-

cline.
Washington, Oct. 10.—The return of the statistical division of the department of agriculture for the month of October. make cotton show a decline of 5.7 poirts from the September condition which was from the September condition which was 70.9 against 65.1 for the present month. There is a general complaint from all the counties reporting of extensive damage from rains, recent drouths and ravages by boll worms and other insects. In South Curolina, Georgia and Mississippi there is not one exception; in the remaining states very few. Top cryalmost everywhere reported a failure and the yield shortened by premature opening. The percentages by states are as follows: Virgin in 78, North Carolina 18, South Carolina 64, Georgia 72, Flori in 84, Alahama 70, Mississippi 67, Loussiana 64, Texas f& Arka was 72, Lennes 70, Missouri 85.

SPRUNC A SURPRISE

In the Criswold Arson Trial, Hartford, Conn., Oct. 10 .- A surprise was spring in the Griswold aron tral today when counsed for the defense placed David N. Carvatao of New York, placed David N. Carvatho of New York, on the stand. He is an expert in handwriting and has testified as such a court over 600 times during the past 15 years. Mr. Carvatho testified that the Eaton letters and the "A. P. A." letter sent to Dr. Griswold warming him to leave town were written by Dr. F. C. Jackson, the principal witness for the prosecution, to whom Dr. Griswold is alleged to have confessed setting fire to the Woodbridge building.

The witness swore that the letter signed "A. P. A." was first write; by Jackson in pencil and then traced over in ink in a disguised hand. The microscope, he said, of 28 magnifying power, showed the pencil marks which had been rubbed out. State Attorier Eggleston refused to allow the ink to be removed from the A. P. A. letter so us to show the alleged pencil marks beneath.

Stepped from Engine of One Train in Front of Another.

LAWRENCE, Muss., Oct. 10. Frank D. Spiller, aged 38 years, a brakeman on the Roston and Maine Railroud, was struck by a passing train near the Union street bridge, this morning, and almost instantly killed. He stepped from the engine of one train in front or another.

MAY END IN COURTS.

Fight Between Two Factions of Democratic Party in Nebraska LINCOLN, Neb., Oct., 10, The fight between the two factions of the Demo-cratic party in Nebraska bids fair to end in the courts before election. The free eliver branch yesterday began suit in the Superior Court to enjoin the hard money men from designating themselves as Democrate on the official ballor, as Secretary of State Piper has decided they have a right to. The papers were med and the hearing set for Outober 15.

FREIGHT WAR.

Large Holders of Securities in Western Roads Discouraged. war now promises to extend to .qcal as well as through rates. A report has been in circulation that the Union Pacific had put in a schedule of rates on a basis of

in circulation that the Union Pacific had put in a schedule of rates on a hasis of 35 cents per 100 goods from Clacago to compare the Colorado points. The report was empty phatically denied by Freight Traffic and others.

It is generally believed, however, that the Union Pacific will pad in or attempt to put in a turiff on the above busis, which, if done, will immediately affect the Chicago Missoud piver; rates, and und cause them to tumble down to the above by any line will cause then to be and through basis. Less than infloid brates are also seriously threat nechinal grafase move by any line will cause then to be an classed to the both.

The St. Paul has given a fige days notice of its infention to meet the 10 cent tarlif of the Saint Be and other compared to the both in meet the 10 cent tarlif of the Saint Be and other to the isi in the struggle which its bed iraling in the struggle which its bed iraling the good effects which were expected to be composed in western roads, and one of the inscent could be the investor roads, and one of the inscent could be conditions as to rate. Is and is good effects which the railroads had in store for them.

MAINE MELANGE.

A Captain's Thrilling Experience During a Thunder Shower,

An Operation of Fiesh Grafting ly destroyed this year by the rallroad Successfully Accomplished.

Androscorgin,
"The rush to the woods is go great,"
said a Massachusetts sportsman in
Lewiston, "that it is almost implessible
to get guides, a condition of 'hings
which I never knew before, and I have
hunted in the Moorehead regk in fir
years. In fact, I had to return for lack
of guides and the equipment which they
furnish. Androscoggi

or guides and the equipment which they furnish.

'Much conjecture is passed relative to the future of the hotel business in Lowiston. The lease of the Hotel A twood to Mr. George H. Ricker will expire January lat. Mr. Ricker does not ast present, expect to re-lease it, especially in view of the fact that the DeWitt, owned by the same company (the 'rank-lin Company), stands ready and waiting a lessee. The general better is hat in case of the closing of the Atwood, the DeWitt would become so valuatle an opportunity that hotel men will be eager to open it. "If I were running the house, "said a well known Maine landlord Tuesday, "I would open it a: a \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 a Gay house, accord og to rooms. As it ismow, eyerybody wants one of the half-dozen best rooms in the house, and is mad if he dosen't get it. My notion would be to make him pay for it and in most case he would be a linear to read and it made to the contractors of the successful business career has been the fact that like Payson only work to advantage by being the dispersion of large operations, supplying the executive of the latter of much contractors of large operations, supplying the executive of the continued building operations in Houlton, there is still a great exercit of large operations, supplying the executive of the latter of the and in most cases he would be willing

Houlton Pioneer; Work on the 'atten Houlton Pioneer: Work on the 'attent Branch' is being pushed forward rapidly, and it is expected that the work of g fading will be completed by November 1st. As this road is being built by Mr. Burleigh himself, we do not hear so much about it as though it were being constructed by the B. & A. R. Company, but the fact fremuins that our Patten friends are not to be left out in the cold.

Cumberland.

An unusual operation of skin grifting has been successfully accomplished at the Maine General Hospital at Portland. William Leighton, of Deering, not long ago, received a very bad gunshot wound in his hip. This has now healed taside and, last Sunday, over forty thry pieces of skin from Mr. Leighton's own thigh were grafted over the wound, each being about the size of the head of a pin. Mr. Leighton tried to count the pieces as they were taken off, but on finding that he had only counted seventeen when twenty six had been removed, he gave up the task.

Sagadahoc. Cumberland.

Sagadahoc.
Capt. Frank Wallace, of S nall ?oint, bad a thrilling experience last weet during a thunder shower. He was out in a dory after ducks when the storm leane up, and suddenly there came a sish of lightning that seemed to purrout d his boat with its flame and then something like a bail of fire danced along the crest. like a bail of fire danced along the crest of the wave in his direction. There was a dreadful roll of thunder that seemed to break over his head and then he know no more for some time. When he revived more for some time. When he revived he was at first unable to move, but at hast half tipped over, his hunds going into the water. He then discovered that his oars were gone and his rifle lay in the bottom of the boat completely shut-tered. He also found that he was bleeding freely but, recovering somewhat, he paddled ashore with a piece of board, reaching there after several hours of hard work.

hard work.

The family of Benjimin Green, who died in Phiposburg in 1887, are much troubled over the queer circumstance of the finding of the plate from his collin, larely, in an old stable near the Bath race track. Of course, the first thing thought of was grave robbers and Mr. Green's son, who lives in Bath, is going down to be Phinoshure genetery to investigate. the Phippsburg cemetery to have highte-Washington.

On Priday, Sept. 17, H. G. Smal, son of Captain Alonzo Small, of Mithridge, while visiting his brother in East Orleans, Mass. accidentally shot him-self in the knee. He died Sunday from the effects of the wound. About three months ago he married Grace, the aughter of the late Capt. David Sawyer, of

Burglars, one night last week, broke late Gaddis Bros. blacksmith shop and Warren Pope's shop in East Machies, for tools to work with, and from there to H. P. Gardiner's store and went in through a window; they took what change they found in the drawer all but the coppers. Waldo.

Waldo.

Herbert Miller, sheriff of Fr.nklin county, arrived in Belfast Tuesday evening and Wendesday morning let for Farmington, having in custody David Brown, who has been in Belfast and vicinity nearly all summer. The complaint against Brown is for the larcent of a borre and carriage from Clarence A. Miller, of Wilton, June 20th, last.

The Waldo County Veterans? Association

Miller, of Wilton, June 20th, last.

The Waldo County Veterans' Association held their annual meeting at Brooks last week. The committee reported favorably on building a home for the association at Windermere Park, Juity. The next meeting will be held at Monson, January 2. These of floers were elected: President, H. P. Dawson, of Monson, secretary, A. Stibson, Searsport; Itreaturer, F. L. Palmer, Monson; chaplain, Rev. Addie McIntyre, Belfast. This programme was carried out: Prayer, Chaplain; address of welcome, Lorenzo Jones, r. sponse, H. R. Dawson; song, Mrs. Chase speech, Dr. Billings, of Freedom; recitation, Lorenzo Jones, Jr.; song, T. A. Elliott and choir; song, Mrs. Melintyre; recitation, Mrs. Merithew. Remarks were then made by A. E. Nickellatyre; recitation, Mrs. Merithew. Remarks were then made by A. E. Nickellatyre; recitation, Mrs. Merithew. Remarks were then made by A. E. Nickellatyre; recitation, Mrs. Merithew. Benefits were then made by A. E. Nickellatyre; recitation, Mrs. Merithew. Benefits were then made by A. E. Nickellatyre; recitation, Mrs. Merithew. Benefits were then made by A. E. Nickellatyre; recitation, Mrs. Alfred Sinson, of Searsport, and John Gordon, of Brooks.

York.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she become Miss, she clong to Cost #18 When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

A JURY COMPOSED OF WOMEN.
Such an announcement may seem atrange, but, it is a fact. The jury was an immense one, too, and the trial has lasted for many years. We refer to the trial of Dr. Pierce's Envorte Prescription. As to its merits, there has been an unanimous verdict rendered in its favor. Indeed it wou d be impossible to get together any number of ladies who had given it a trial who could come o any other concius on. It cures ulcerations, displacements, removes the tendercy to cancerous affections and corrects all unavarial discharges. To it ose about to A JURY COMPOSED OF WOMEN. cancerous affections and corrects all un-natural discharges. To those about to become mothers, it is a real boon for it lessess the pa as and perils of chilobirth, promotes the secretion of an aburdance of nourishment for the child and chort-ens the period of confinement. in the production of the same of the same

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CITY AND LICHTY.

Maine has imported about ten carloads of grapes every day for a month. The apple crop of Dexter village and vicinity, usually very large is practical-

The grading on the elect ic road from Skowhegun to Madison via Hayden lake is completed and the laying of the rails has commenced.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Burleigh have been called to Aroustook by the serious illness of the ex-governor's sister who resides in Linnens. B. J. Smith, proprietor of the Vaughan

most time that a few apart nent houses would be a profitable investment.

The C. E. Weeks company's fishing schooner C. & R. Tarbox was sold at auction at Rockland, Tuesday, to Charles E. Bicknell for \$275. She is 31.14 gross tonnage, and was built in Westbrook in 1855.

the effects of which he has not yet refeeted by the atroke. Mrs. William Rand, an aged lady, many years a resident of Ripley, but lutely living with her daughter, Mrs. Davil Merriman, in Dexter, died Sunday last, and Tuesday her remains were taken to Sangerville for burial.

As Mr. A. O. Jones, of Houlton, was returning a horrowed gun, by some feet-two 60-foot spans. The stone for means the hammer caught and it was the abutments for this bridge is now discharged, sending the bullet through his wrist. No bones were broken, but the wound is exceedingly pa nful.

bers in Brooks, the boys got to throwing errs of corn and one struck Lorenzo river, on Mr. Wilber's territory on the Jones, Jr., on the head, knocking him shore of the lake, the line strikes a stretch senseless, and it was some time before where nature has been unusually generhe recovered consciousness. The blow was very nearly a fatal one. Owing to the many enquiries from out

of town customers as to how long the smoke sale would continue Morer M. tique until the entire stock of clothing is sold out. The increase in his business has compelled him to add to his force of

Bathoro & Foss have purchased the Amos Putnam property in Oakfield and ing. will erect thereon a large box shook facsary transportation.

found by his daughter-in-law in the stable Tuesday night in an unconscious condition. He had gone out to do some chores about a half hour before. He breathe in about 'two hours. He had been in poor health for several years and his death was the result of a shock. He night prepare their macaroni soup and was born in Smithfield about 64 years ago and had lived about 20 years in the Italian. town of Thorndlke.

At the Unitarian church in Houlton last Sunday after the morning service a meeting of the society was held in which it was unanimously voted & extend a call to Rev. Joseph A. Chase, of Attleboro, Mass., to become the paster of the church. Mn. Chase has been preaching there for the pust few Sundays and has given an excellent impression as a preacher and a cultured gentleman. A Among those at which the collection of customs were less than \$300 during the past year. it was unanimously voted to extend a

officers ordered proper clothing for her,

RETURNS COMPLETE.

Result of Tuesday's Election at Indianapolis

Indiana the Abbott mill, which is connected with Pitcher's Castoria. curity.

In Greenbush they have been fighting forest fires night and day, with great energy and all means available. Treuches have been dog and fences torn down to prevent the fire from crossing fields and reaching buildings, and water has been carried long distances. L. Shirland, of Cardville, in preventing the destruction of valuable timber on large tracts owned by the Prentiss estate of

Bangor, suffered painful burns. Quite a novelty in legal matters occurred in Rockland Wednesday, proba-bly the first case of the kind that ever happened there, they say. Daniel Young of Camden street was clied in on a disclosure process before Judge Meservey. When he was questioned he absolutely

entions in Houlton, there is still a great rector of large operations, supplying the scarcity of rents in town. It seems al- outlines, leaving others to do the filling in. A few years ago he said of James T. Furber: "That man would live years longer if he would or could only learn to let others do much of his work for bim. A men can't be general manager and messenger at the same time."

The S. & M. Extension
The Railroad Commissioners met at Hartland Monday and after a bilef hear Mr. George G. Bickford; aged 75, an ing approved the location of agrade estremed resident of Houlton, received a crossing on the Athens road. partial stroke of paralysis recently, from Work on the railroad extension to Har-

mony is being pushed rapidly. Concovered, one side of his body teing af- tractor Mitchell has a crew of about 150 men, 100 of whom are Italians, now at work. The road bed is graded nearly as where the track will cross the Sebesti cook at a point some half a mile below the nuclet of Moose Pond.

The river is 190 feet wide at the point of crossing, but fills at cither end will reduce the length of the bridge to 120 being quarried. Beyond the river for nearly two miles

the different crews are busily at work While at a corn husking at Ross Web- excavating in the cuts and dumping on the fills. Half a mile or so beyond the ous in distributing huge boulder that will be an expensive piece of track For three miles and a half the rails will pass along the shore of the lake, doubof Maine's celebrated sheets of water.

> President Z. D. Lancaster is on hand every day looking out for the interest of the company. He stated that 200 tons of the steel should arrive soon after the 10th inst., when the track crew would go to work, and keep pace with the grad

tory, says the Aroustook Pioneer. A side- line passes through the back yards D. BUGBEE & CO. track a half-mile in length will have to of several of the summer estates we laid from the Banger & Aroostook which dot the shores and indent the railroad to the lake, to infford the neces- forests in that vicinity. Near by, farther up the ridge, is the Italian encampment which possesses some curious features.

cept the bread, and buys all the raw materials of the pudrone in charge Numerous little sod cook bouses are was taken into the house but ceased to scattered through the woods in the vicinity of the main shanty where the met lodge, and in there they morning and other frugal items of a diet peculiarly

The culverts and entire road bed are being built in the best manner, substautial and permanent in every respect.

Customs Collection Receipts were less than \$300 during the past year,

\$250,00 150,00 Nearly all the offices where the receipts were so small they are provided with deputy collectors and one or more clerks at stated salaries. Of \$146,386,770 collected from customs at all ports of the United States, \$180,633,883.83 were collected at New York.

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luxury, while others toll for mere existence. Separate, how-ever, as their paths in life may lie, Nature demands of them the same obe

held from them, owing to the false interpretation of a mother's dary.

In such cases they should fin as thousands of young ladies are doing every day; write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., giving as mearly as possible their symptoms, and receive her freedy given advice and timely aid.

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BREWER LOCALS.

Mr. H. J. Leach is building an addition to his residence on Main street.

visiting friends in the city this week. Miss Mabel Robin son, of East Orrington, is visiting friends in Charleston. Mr. Charles Covell, of East Orrington, has gone up river or a bunting expedi

Miss Blanche Spurling left on the train yesterday for Greenville for a visit with friends there. Mrs. M. M. Baker of Boston, formerly

of this city, has gone to California to spend the winter months. Mr. Scott, who has occupied some of Mr. E. B. Burr's tenements on Wilson

street, has moved with his family to Mrs. Olive Oakes, of Hancock, is in the city, coming here to attend the funeral

of her brother, the late Litut. John K. Skinner, of South Boston. Mrs. W. E. Plummer, who has been visiting the family of her brother, Mr.A. Y. Rogers on Wilson street, left Thursday for her return home to Portland.

church fair last week, is to give a dance to his friends the latter part of the week. A harvest supper was given last evening in the chapel of the Methodist church under the suspices of the Ladies' Aid

Society and it was well attended and much enjoyed by all present. Miss E. M. Jones' millinery opening 2 1-2 to 7. was continued yesterday and during the day her establishment on Centre street was visited by a large number, of ladies who greatly admired her goods and their attractive arrangement.

The large three musted schooper Gen.

from South Brewer, last Thursday afternoon, made a very quick trip to New York, taking only three pights and two days for the voyage. Mrs. A. H. Given will hold her opening of fall and winter millinery to-day and to-morrow at her store on Center street, and she cordially invites all the

Remember these are all new, clean goods, made in the in millinery, and an inspection of it will be greatly enjoyed by the ladies.

> Lleut. John K. Skinner. The remains of the late Lieut, John K. Skinner, who died at his home in South Boston Monday evening, arrived in this city, his former home, yesterday moraing, and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his brother. Mr. Alvah G. Skinner, on Holyoke street. There was a large attendance and Rev. B. B. Merrill, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated. Mr. George W. Nickerson was in charge of the funeral and the bearers were Messrs. Edward Currier, Lincoln Given, A. P.

Lieut. Skinner was the first Reutenant won himself a very high reputation for gallantry and bravery on the battlefield, being especially distinguished at Fredericksburg and Chancillorville. He was taken prisoner at the first battle of Bull B LEWER ADVERTIS MENTS Run and spent 13 months in all in various of the confederate prisons before he was exchanged. He was a member of the G. A. R. and his comrades and many friends here and elsewhere will deeply regret his death, and extend sympathy to the relatives. His wife and daughter and several sisters and a brother are left

Telegraphic Notes. A Stokes Bay, Ont., despa oh says:

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My stock has been carefully selected from the best houses in Sew York and Boston. You will had in my relection the best goods at the lower prices in this city.

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Mouday evening, steamer Africa, of Owen Sound, coal laden, having in tow barge Sovern, of Toronto, coal laden, was proceeding up Lake Haron for Owen Sound, when, owing to heavy weather, sile was reumpelled to let the soft canvas, she had to run before the gale until Loyal Island was reached, where she went on the beach and row lies to total week. The crew were saved by

All A.M.—For my more and Execution and above more and Execution and the part of the part of the part of the connecting at Burnham for Belfast, as waterville for Oakhand, Wilmfrop, Lewiscop, Farmitotion, and the part of the

bishops.

At Washiogton, the Grand Jury, Wednesday afternoon, began the consideration of the case of Miss Elizabeth M. Flagler, daughter of Gen. Flagler, of the army, who shot and killed Ernest Green, a 12-year-ole colored boy, Aug 2. About twenty witnesses were served with ut tees to appear before the Grand Jury. Neither Miss Flagler nor her friends appeared before the Grand Jury, and it is understood the statement made by her before the coroner's ury was placed before the members. There is a strong impression among the bitues of the court house that indictment will not follow.

OMEN are not the only ones who are sensitive about their ages. A man doesn't like to be told that he is getting old. A man doesn't like to get old at all. But worse that getting old, a man doesn't like to get old at all. But worse that getting old, is the appearance of age. Health keeps a man young. It doesn't make any difference if he has lived eighty years. It they have been kealthy years, he within twenty, years as old as he is. Good digestion and rich, red blood make people onk youthful. Dr. Plerce's Golden Medica Discovery makes rich, red blood. It makes shealth in the right way. It works according to right theory, and in 30 years of mactice, it has proved that the theory is absolutely correct. It begins at the beg, aning—begins by patting, he stomach, liver and bowels into perfect creder, but it begins it good work on the blood before it finisher with the digestive system. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be and increas them, out, of the body. It promotes the copions secretion of the digestive fluids) and assists in theowing off. refuse matter. It makes the appetting good and the digestion stry secretion of the body. It doesn't do werry portion of the blody. It doesn't down and it doesn't do werry portion of the blody. It doesn't do werry portion of him feel half as old, and 'twice as airong.
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Notice to Brewer Water Justomers All water rates not paid on or before. October 20th will be increased to per cent and if not paid before November 1st, will be st in off without further notice. One dollar additional will be charged for turning on PUBLIC NORKS CO.

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hausted nerves as you diag through its matter on Thursday evening of next There is no burden so sainful, and no

The first rehearsal to those who are to take part in the lantern drill soon to be so wasting. It works the body and impairs the mind. It is the fearful harbinger of inantity. It has filled our asylums with its virilins. You know this and gloomily dread the future. Weak, nervous, and discouraged, the least excitement prostrate; you and you are always worrying over ant clipated trouble. Nothing goes right, and you often feel its despairing. You do not feel (qual to the lunder you none bore so easily.

Take heed while it is time. You are in a whirwind of destruction. You are in the very Niagara of our nervous motern.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Saturday, November 2d. 1895. HENRY O. PIEROE. Collector of Taxes. Banger, Friday, Oct. 4th, 180).

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LOCAL MATTE 'S.

THE DAILY WHIG will be sett to persons going out of town for any period of N. I. Fairbanks of this city, and Mrs: time and address changed as often as Southard, of Orono, were present as indesired at 15 sents per week, postage vited guests. After the inspection

Dr. Buisdel has moved into his new

office at the old site, 64 Main street. The funeral of the late John Lowell Mitchell received an unusual document will take placeth saftern on at 2 o'clock yesterday. It was signed by a Russi in from his late residence 64 Court street. An United States Fish Commisslon car was in the city yesterday on its way to Green Lake furthery to obtain a

quantity of fish. Game Warden G. W Harriman seized a box of partridges at the Maine Central depot Thursday noon which were billed to Boston, Mass. They were sent from Costigan.

A crew of tifty Germans were in the city Thursday morning on their way to Oakfield, where they will work on the Ashland branch of the Bangor & Aroos-

Mr. A. K. Tilden, of Arlington. Mass.

was in the city Thursday on his way to his home with a bear which he shot in ought to cease, you wish that they might the region around Moosehead Lake. The ought to cease, you wish that they might fold their tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away. When night has The Board of Registration is in-assion drawn her sable curtains and all nature revising the voting list for next spting.

But it is, denied you. The long hours The special committee to whom was are full of weakness and weariness, and referred the petition of the Public Works the coming day brings only herdache Company for laying a double track on and heartache, impaired strength and ex- Main street will have a hearing on the

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Take beed while it is time. You are in a whiriwind of destruction. You are in the very Niagara of our nervous modern life. Do not delay. Stely is right at hand, if you will but accept it. That loss of appetite, gas in the stomach, torpid liver, constipation, nervousness, headence, etc., are but the first syn ptome of the danger to come. It can be avoided, but only by acting at once. Thousands have, stood where you now stand, confronted by the same frightful consequences, and have been cared and repair and can be seen, by parties destring to purchase, at an lime upon application.

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held early in the evening in the parlor and the banquet will follow at 10-Supreme Poreman Tate of the Ancient

an address in this city rext Wednesday evening at City Hall, upon the occasion of the organization of a l'ast Master's Lodge by the Grand Officers of the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., of Massachusetts. He will undoubt dly be heard by a large number.

The Maine Central for October Is useded with its customary matter of an interesting character. Its orincipal feature is an illustrated story od hunting and fishing in the new north east. A portrait of Road Master Volney H. Foss, of the Maine Central, and Fred H. Watson, of Lewiston, in the commercial travellers department, are among the other illus-

The Maine Central has made the following changes in agents: Mr. J. M. Pendrigh has been appointed agent at Guildhall in place of Mr. B. J. Crask; Mr. F. V. Buzzell agent at Costigan in place of Mr. F. O'Neil; Mr. A. A. Babkirk agent at Bancrott in place of Mr. Joseph Murphy, and Mr. H. N. Bates ticket seller at Gardiner in place of Mr.

Mr. A. W. Decrow, general manager is in the city for the purpose of testing the fire alarm system to see what has caused it to be slightly out of orderirecently. It was thought that a wire had become grounded and yesterday Le was engaged in locating the place. Mr. Decrow is also here on business regarding the new fire alarm striker to be aced on the City Hall bell, which has

been ordered. the best known hunters and guices; in that part of the country, had a narrow escape from death recently. He had been out, bunting with another guide. and was sitting down on a log when be The ball passed through his right thigh. glanced from his hunting knife, which was stock in his helt to his left cheek.

,clipping off a piece of flesh from both his The daily trips of the steamers on the Kendunkeag Block Bangor, Maine. The Garly Hips & Bangor Steamship Co. will be discontinued after this week. The stramer Penobscot will go on the railway at East Boston next week for ten days, where she wil be thoroughly everbooked for the winter service. The two other steamers on the line, the

Lewision and the City of Bango, will make four trips per week between this eity and Boston, instead of three as has usually been the case in the fall. and freshman classes of Colby Univer-Sophomore, C. Blanche Walker, president; Mabel Humphreys, vice-pres dent; Iva M. Taylor, tressurer; Lau a H.

Smith secretary; Jagette C. Stephens, orator; May C. Evans, poet; Heleo Sul-livan, prophet; Elizabeth Searles, bistorian; executive committee, Alice L. Cole, Eaith M. Cook, May H. Dow; ode committee, Edna Stephens, Laura Jnowdell, Lenora Bessey. Freshman, Relen Bowman, president: Josephine Ward, vice-president; Alice M. Chase, secretary; Mary Lemont; treasurer; (xecucommittee, Alice L. Purinton, May

L. Willow, Elevia Harri man.

The funeral of the late Adam Sel enger was held Thursday forencen at St. John's Catholic church, many relatives and triends being present. Sciema requiem mass was celebrated with Rev. Father McSweeney as celebrant, Rev. Fatter Hurley as descon, Rev. Father Bradley, of Biddeford, sub-deacon. Rev. Charles Collins, of Portland, and Rev. Father Nelligan, of St. Mary's, as acolytes, and Rev. Father McDonnough. of Portland, as master of ceremontes. In the sanctuary were Very Rev. M. C. O'Brien, vicar general of the discree, lev. Father Wallace, of Lawiston, Rev. T. P. Lindeban, of Bid leford, Rev. D. McGil of Isbon, Rev. J. P. Nelligan Hallowell, Rev. Father Generous, of

Orono, Rev. P. J. Garrity, of Winter-

port, Rev. John Houlihan, of Old own,

Bros. had a large of the arrangements.

was inspected yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Millett, department president, at G. A. R. Hall, on Columbia street. Mrs. refreshments were served and the re-

mainder of the afternoon was passed socially and very pleasantly. As justice of the peace Gen. H. L.

who lives in this city who desired to transfer a piece of property in Russia and the document was a power of attorney authorizing a friend to make the transfer. It was written in Russian, but anybody who has ever seen Russian writing knows what that means. Gon. Mitchell sent the document to the Imperial consul general at New York, who certifies to the correctness of the paper, and then it comes back to the sather. owner and he sends it to Russia. .

AMUSEMENTS.

"A Trip to Chinatown."
Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" will be the attraction at the Bangor Opera House October 12. Two stars will be presented to the theatre going public in the persons of Miss Laura Blggar, who is said to be very beautiful and talented, and who plays the "Widow," also Mr. Burt Haverly, quaint and original; who will play "Weil and Strong." These people are not new to the public as stage artists, but this season introduces then as stars. Mr. Hovt takes great pleasure in being able to give them a vehicle that fits them to such a nicety as "A Trip, to Chinatown." He personally admires kheir talents and knows of their capa-

bilities, as they have played these two paracters many times for him as leading neighers of his several companies. He will realize, evidently, at the end of the

son's Company, is a soloist and capable thre team did good work. of rendering high class solos on their respective instruments.

This comedy company has no connec. If the necessary arrangements can be tion with the Nickerson & Nosmith commade the High School team will go to pany that was here some time ego. Ariel Quartette. The following is clipped from the

Daily News, of Rochester, Pa. : claimed for it. Each number, received an ancore, which was good naturedly responded to. Where all are so good, it is difficult to take comparisons. It any were permitted, it would be in favor of biss Hoits Yangalificent contraits, her "Nobil Signde" being doubtless the gen of the evening."

The Ariels will be in Bangor, Monday cert in the Y. M. C. A. Hallt They will be assisted by Charles T. Grilley, entertainer. The Oneida Despatch has the following as to his recent appearance in that city:

"Charles T. Grilley made his first ap-pearance before an Oneida audience and fully sustained the reputation that had preceded him. As a reader and impersonpreceded him. As a reader and impersonator he ranks as the best that has appeared here. His character impersonations are excellent, his stories refued, and his personal magnetism great. His audience was kept in roars of laugtter during the evening, and he was obliged to respond to encores and double enceres after each selection. Mr. Grilley made a decided hit here."

Medical Registration Board-The State Medical Registration Board has decided on the character and scope of the examinations which registered physiclaus must pass before they may receive their certificates. The new medical registration law, it will be remembered, permits persons bave practiced medicine in the State for three years prior to the organ. ization of the board and graduates of regular colleges of medicine who were practicing here at the date, of the or gapization to register without examination. All other practitioners must pass muster before the Board. The examinations will be written and the applicant will be called upon to make answer to ten questions iff each of the seven princinal subjects connected with his profes-

sion, making in all a list of 70 ougstions. ludging from the samples given out by the registration board, will speedily determine a person's fitness to practice the city yesterday medicine. Here are some of the sample

Anatomy-Describe the bones of the Autony—Describe the nones of the hands with their articulations, Describe the hemispheres and lobes of the brain.

Physiology—How are the vocal sounds produced? Describe the ports circulation. What are the functions of the Boston, are in the city spinal cord?

spinal cord?
Surgery—Give the symptoms and treatment of acute abscess. How would you prepare yourself for a septic operation? Give symptoms of surgical shock.
Pathology—What are the physical properties of healthy pue? Distinguish tenteries from acute dysentery.
Therapeutius—Name five properties of from and their uses. What is the physical action of pilocarpine?
Practice of Medicine—Give the ausculationy signs of obstruction of the mitral valves of the heart. What is the treatment of scables? Define hypodermocylsis. For what disease is it used?

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. OCTODER TERM.

JUSTICE T. H. HASKELL.

CHARLES A. BAILET, County Attorney.

C. F. SWEET, Clerk.

H. A. APPLETON, Court Officer.

Thursday, October 10. In the replevin case, Fred, W Willey ve. Ann Willey, tried and reported yesterday, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, finding the title to the black mare to be in the plaintiff and assessed as democrac for the plai seased as damages for the unlawful tak-

J. Hutchings for plaintiff. Ira W. Davis for defendant. On Trial Edwin K. Foster vs. Stephen F. Duren.

in this action plaintiff sues to recover mount of two promissory potes and a balance due on account." Defense payment. W. Brown and J. Hetchings for plaintiff. A. J. Merrill for defe ident. Bangor Weekly Courier.

The Baugor Wrent Country is is a who has been art loally all for several months, will be obtain the learnithan he is improving tents are telegrams of the United Press; editorials on the leading questions of the day; Bangor and Brewer locals; stock, market and marine reports; tellers from correspondents, agricultura, news, sto... eto, etc. Copies in wrappers for malling way be obtained at the office.

Chi Cren C y for Pitcher's Castor D.

BARROWS-BARKER. B. H. Beale Woman's Relief Corps A Happy Wedding in Bangor of Thursday. A very preity wedding ook place of Fifth street yesterday morning, when

> other "for better for worse, for richer for noorer," committed their fortunes to street and a very large number of ladies the fabled blind god, for a long pil-grimage. The bridgeroom, well and which were found at each place. favorably known to a large circle, is the son of Mr. George W. E. Rarrows, of have long ago learned where to find the bankers, and is employed in the wholeware merchants. The bride, a charming William Abbot Barker, of Rockland. sides at the Abhot homestgad, 26 Fif h street, in the house built by the late Hop. are in search of new millinery should William Abbot, the bride's great grand-

Though this ancient homestead has

tified the love and good wishes of friends. present and absent.

thad been served the happy pair left for vet and a crown of leaf-green hije. An a brief pleasure trip., They will drive all black hat for youthful women is to be by | rivate conveyance to points of n- much worn. A brown felt but is artisfiterest in the state. They will receive the heartiest will

with the famous American Black Hussar score of 6-0. The Brewer boys player a Band, under the leadership of Edward E. much better game than was expected, as Nickerson, when that organization toured they have had but little practice and this country and Europe. In fact, each their showing was very creditat e. and every member of the band and or- Gardner, the Brewer full back, particuchestra connected with Manager Nicker- larly distinguished himself and the en-The second eleven was made up of

Conners, c: B. Cutter, 1g: Bailey, 1t: James C. M. Fulton, musical director Robinson, le; Smith, rg; Leadbetter of this company is a young man who for rt; Cutter, re; Jacques, q b; Bridges the past three seasons has filled the same and Fletcher, half backs; Davis, full position at Atlantic City, N. J., as leader back. Bridges and Ficteber did the test of "Metabler's" band. Mr. Felton, alwork for the second eleven. Bridges though still a young man, is a cornet made the touchdown and Fletcher kicked sololst and a conductor. E. E. Nickerthe goal. Two 15 minute halves were son, America's eminent carnet virtuoso, played. The officials were as follows: will render his inimitable solos during Referee, F. W. Smith, umpire, Donald Snow; Ilnesman, John Gilman.

Lewiston on Friday of next week and play the Nichols Latin School team t 1st afternoon and the Lewiston High School team Saturday afternoon. The member's "The Arlel Quartette was greeted by a large audience at the Opera House last hight and proved to be all that was claimed for it. Each number, received an Judging from the relative scores mude

by Colby and M. S. C. in the games with side is a great square of red plush to set Bangor High School, Colby ough to win, but M.S. C. has been putting in some good work this week during the encumpment at Presque Isle, under charge of Coach Herbert Foss, of this evening, the 11th, and will give a concity, and will probably show great mprovement. In the second half of the Bowdein-

were tried at end and half-back and played a good game. Stetson made he touchdown in that half.

New Advertisements-

New plaid, new fall novelties and a

fine line of bosiery and underwear at Witham's, Main street, See advertise-

Offer a great bargain in women's shoes.

The wineglasses are placed, by the bye, in a line as straight as a company of

Saturday. for one hour and ten minutes. Rapid P. H. Vose & Co. have handsome ardinieres at low prices. Allan P. Trask at 17 Main street has a good stock of watches, etc., and does

the best of repairing of all kinds. See Meeting of St. Andrew's Lodge Friday

Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. A. G. Page, Jr., of Bath, is in the

Mr. G. B. Loring, of Portland, is in Mr. V. W. Macfarlane, of New York, Mr. L. D. Carver, of Angusta, was in

Judge L. A. Emery, of Elisworth, was Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Campbell, of Island
Falls, are in the cuty.

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Falls, are in the cuty.

Hon. Parker Spofford, of Buck-part, was in the city yesterday. Mr. F. H. Hazelton, of Portland, is in the city, on insurance business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hussey, of Sanger-Capt. John Ball, of the Engle Island, ighthouse, is in the city at the Bangor louse. Mrs. George Stetson has returned from

Mrs. W. H. Salley has gone to Lagrange and Bradford to visit some friends. Capt. W. W. Miller, of Foxcroft, was n the city yesterday at the Bangor Ex-Mr. John S. Essid, Maine Central

Works.

Superintendent F. L. Lincoln, of he Rumford Fulls railroad, was in the city yesterday at the Penabscot Exchange, Maj. W. Z. Clayton has returned from quisville, Ky., where he attended the

amination by the community unlearn bled at the ordeal, being sadly unlearn Mesers. I. A. Sturtevant, T. Appleson and W. H. Bell, of Beverly, Mass., whre in the city year ardsy at the Ban, or

is improving.

Fresident A. A. Burbligh, of the B ngor and Artogrook rallrowin, has so ar
recovered from h s pectra filiness as to
take short walks in the open all, and a lift
undoub cily soon he able to attend to
business.

Cards have their received in this cary
aunouncing the marr age of Mr. Claret.co
b. Bridman, of acoust, N. H., former
by of the gifty, and Miss. Alice Ma is
repplore dampers of Mr. Jand. Mrs. Walam A. Pepsiton, of Laconia, on 'W. J.
am A. Pepsiton, of Laconia,

Fine Display of Fall Bonnets and THE PALACE OF DOOM Hats.

Fall millinery openings were held yes-Fifth street yesterday morning, whe is terday at the popular establishments of Willard Emery Barrows and Harritt C. W. Coffin, Miss S. J. Coombs, Mrs. F. Louise Barker, of this city, taking each Quinn, C. Farrell & Co., on Mair street, and Mrs. E. Stevens, on Hammond

The people of Bangor and vicinity the firm of Blake, Barrows & Brown, choicest and most extensive stocks of millinery and those who called at the sale department of Rice & Miller, hard- above named establishments yesterday were highly pleased at the hundsome young lady, and a music teacher of much bonnets and hats, so attractively distalent, is the daughter of the late Curt. played that a great deal of admiration was expressed by all, while sales were Her mother, Mrs. Helen S. Barker, 12- numerous. The dealers mentioned carry the very latest fall styles and those who visit them. The fall fashions comprise birds very

materially as trimmings. Wings, feathpassed through many other interesting ers, quills, etc., in white, sable and other experiences this is said to have been to colors are largely used and rainbow arfirst wedding and it could hardly have rangements in feathers, ribbons and

Mrs. Samuel Doyen, of Levant, grand-rivetted and cut like jewels, chemille, parents of the groom. The house was satin and felt bruids, are among the poptastefully decorated and many gifts tes ular effects in the trimming of bonnets. The tail feathers of the Paradise bird are used effectively upon a large hat After a pleasant wedding breakfast with a brim of golden-brown mirori vel-

cally trimmed with black and white. A large hat covered with black velvet wishes of many friends in this city and and trimmed with black and white, a elsewhere. They will be at home Toes- large hat fantastically bent, of cerise days in November at 26 Fifth strest, velvet, with black trimming and a black velvet brim facing, a cardinal velvet hat with black trimming and a hat similar to the short-back sailor but of navy blue felt braid, are among the popular ar-

rangements. A very stylish bonnet has a crown of rivetted jet and a brim of golden brown chenille braid seen through a corocet of ict. White felt hats are always stylish line of a large brown velvet but with brown silk cord at the edge. For general wear a sailor hat of black felt braid trimmed with plaid ribbon and black wings will be both seasonable and fash-

The Hospitality of Albert Edward at Marlborough House. The Prince of Wales gives in the course of the season certain special din-ners at Marlborough House, which in many essential respects differ from those which he attends at other people's houses. The guests do not number more than 45 people, including the ladies and gentlemen in attendance upon the prince

royal family arrive at Marlborough

DINING WITH THE PRINCE.

Honso, at the outer gate, the fact is at once signaled from the lodge, so that the Prince and Princess of Wales are never taken by surprise, but are in readiness to receive them.

The dining room in which the banquet is served is a magnificently deco-rated apartment, with a coiling of white and gold. On the wall on the left hand sentations of plate v high have ing the recent years. The Prince of

Wules, as a bost, sits not at the end, but, in the middle seat, at the side of a large and long table. Table decorations are of a massive, ornate and rather heavy character. A very high centerpiece is filled with flowers, and more blossoms men glasses.
Probably Marlborough House is the only place in London in which the knives and forks are laid so curiously. To each guest two forks and no more are provided, and these are placed prongs downward, reversing the usual method. In addition there is one large cablespoon and one large knife. In no circumstance are two knives permitted upon the table simultaneously, and for this rule a very strange reason is assigned. His royal

The big smoke sale will continue at highness is very superstitious, and on no account will be incur the risk of having knives crossed inadvertently. soldiers, and the services are simply folded in two. Small water bottles are used, of outling flannels to which they call attention to-day.

Great bargains in candy at Eaton's on

The wood state which they call attention to-day.

Dinner begins at 8 45 p. m. and lusts

> waiters only are allowed to enter the dining room, which is however, some distance from the kitchen. Celerity and dispatch are obtained by the employment of a small army of assistants stationed behind the scenes. dessert royal blue sevres is used, and when the time has come for coffee and cigars the custom is once during the Derby dinner—to hand to each guest a silver lighter of unique design

rious times been presented by different

donors to the Prince of Wales, and each

one has its history.-Ladies' Home Enormous quantities of citric scid are alls, are in the cuty.

Chief Justice Peters was seventy-three citric acid dissolved in a pint of water acidity of good lemon juice. When diinted with several times its brile of wa with a single drop of essence of lemon. Mr. John N. Swuzey, of Bucksport, an artificial lemonade is cheaply prowas in the city yesterday. cod, which is much used as a cooling drink in fever hospitals. It has also been used in the pavy as a substitute for fresh lemon juice i

treatment or prevention of scurvy, but has been found much less efficient. fact, this artificial lemonade is by no means equal to that made from pure lemon juice, whether psed at table or for invalids. In rheumatism or rheumatic gout the fresh juice of the lemon is preferred on account of the bicitrate of potash which it contains. Pura lemon juice is also a valuable remery in sore throat and diphtheria. Cases Lave been recorded in which children have apparently been oured of this terrib e dis by constantly sucking cranges of lemons. Pure citric acid possesses, like some other roids, the power of destroying the bad effects of pullitted water used for drinking, but it is perhaps best to boil ap the water before adding a little ciffic

The esteem in which the sailor's calling is hold in Massachusetts coast towns is indicated by a true story that confes from Gay Head, a primitive community on the island of Martho's Vinevard West.

Mr. and Mrs R. M. Goodwla and Miss Mater Judkins, of Newport, were in the city Thursday at the Banger House.

Mr. and Mrs R. M. Goodwla and a sallor, with Indian blood in his veins, applied to the town committee for the position. He had to pass an oxidate the city of the position.

acid to it. - Chambers' Journal.

The chairman began the examination

INTENSE EXCITEMENT

TERIOUS STATUE IN ROME.

if You Have Eyes to See.

There stood in Rome many ages

beautiful marble statue ble mystery of which attracted the attention of all the wise men from for and near. Notody could remamber when it had been erected

the same material in many colors. The huge pillars uphedding the vast done shone like alabaster. Rare aintings lung upon the walls, and cich reas lay streyn

upon the floor, their colors brought vivid-ly into relief by the snowy background. In the center of the room a fountain

stood. The water in its basic was as pur

ery.

Around on tables and benches were scat-

aries filled with forage. Everything that could make a palace complete was there. The servints were not lacking, but shoot as if they had shiddenly been transfixed.

The young Roman returned to the ball

"I have here seen," be said, "what no man will believe. I know that of this

wealth I should take nothing, but to prove

so them that I speak truth can be no

Then he took in his arms a jeweled

The charm was broken. The arrow had

left the bow and shattered the cariancia into a thousand pieces. Pitch darknessoverspread the place.

Then the young man retoembered the warning, but too late. And there he probably adds one more to the sheat watchers of the magic chamber.

Has this strey a morally left those and

Has this story a moral? Let those an

swer that have eyes to see. - Philadelphia

"Look here," said the man who was in

a harry to the mendicant, ' you ought to

ply, "I've chased fellers I ke you for a limited blocks or so a day every day this week, from 10 in the morning (ill 1)

week, from 10 in the morning till 11 o'clock at night. I git sussed oftener an harder dan a buseladl umpire an average about a dellar an sixty conts per week, including Sundays. Ef them ain't long hours an low wages, 1 don't know."—Washington Star

"What is the greatest difficulty you

'Getting back home," was the prompt

encounter in a journey to the arctic re gious?" asked the inquisitive man.

reply of the professional explorer — Washington Star.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF BANGOR.
THURSDAY, Uct. 10.
Steamer Lewision, Ingraham, Boston
Steamer Tremont, Barbour, Greens Landing
Sch EC Gatea, Norwood, Tremont
Sch EC Gatea, Norwood, Tremont
Sch EC Gatea, Roggdas, Roston
Sch Young Tell, Helley, Islanboro
Sch Adam Bawiby, Maddooks, Ellaworth
Sch J H Wainwright, Wood
Sch Good Intent, Wardweil, Rockland
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Steamer City of Bangor, Ingraham, Boston Steamer Emmelho, Bennett, Brokland Steamer Bedgwick, Barbour, Fur Harbor Sch L Snow, Jr. Douglass, Kuckland, Smith Panty Mill.

MARRIED.

DIED.

In Brewer, Oct 9th, Ellen M., wise of Wen-ourth Woodbury and Caughler of the late Joli, 'Brion, aged 57 years and Shooths. Lance at Saturday at S.P. M. Friends invited.

o to work."
"Well, mister," was the representative

sword and some rare vases, but suddenly

A STRANGE STORY ABOUT THE MYS-

Some of the Most Surprising Achievements of the lage.

The Discovery of a Diligent Young Man and the Fate Which Overtook Him-Si-Dr. Damon's Wonderful Power (her beient Grandeur Revealed - Find the Moral

ease the Talk of the Ci., Pree Lectures and Healing Clairs Soun ta Close.

who filed but when it had been erected and nobody know what it meant.

It was the figure of a woman, tall, strong and supple. She stood erect, with her right arm outstretched, ber mantle falling in graceful folks about her figure, on her face a leok, half smile, half frown, luring, yet expelling, but always holding the observer by a strange feeling that it roused of mystery, glury and horror.

But even all that, written is o clearly in the myster slegns that art use, might have been for a more material puzzle presented by the statue. On the third finger of the outstretched hand was written in unfading letters, "Strike here." And therein lay the mystery. Damon has been giving the people of Bangor. This man has atood upon the stage of the ato e hall, in the presence of large sudences, and given the sudences of the sudences of the worthy city have been treated.

mystery.

fears came and went and wise men first wedding and it could hardly have had a pleasanter.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. C. Eeach of the Independent Congregational Society. Among the out of town friends present were Miss Luty Barnard, of Indson, Mass.; Miss Myrs Clark, of Rockland, Me., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doyen, of Levant, grail
Mrs. Samuel Doyen, of Levant, grail
rangements in feathers, ribbons and Kears cannel many 300 of the worth people from the broad flowers are very popular. The broad flowers ar ments and stood sheavy gazing at the strapge countenance.

He had learned to love the face, the wise lips that looked as if they might part and tell the secret that ages had yearned to know. But through those ages only he had been sincere in his rearch. Faithful through all disappointments he had gained strength and wisdom. And now as he stood before the statue the son, half was to be well as it may be stood before the statue the son, half was upon the image.

A strange thrill passed through the man, and looking in the direction indicated by the pointing finger he saw, some yards away, the standard of the constructed and on the ground. He gave a lowery, and after noting the spot well he departed.

How strange these no one had thought parted.

How strange that no one had thought of that, but the man remembered that nover before had he beheld the figure bathed in light as it then was.

That night at midnight he went to the who have looked in valid to of practice are last game. man right at midnight he went to the place and began to dig in the pround where the shadow of the hand had fallen. A long time he worked, but nothing but earth could be find. After waiting all these years he was not impatient of a lit-tle labor, and he still measured his discrimthe labor, and he still pursued his digging when suddenly his spade struck some Then his zeal increased, and glearing a Then his zeal Increased, and glearing a space he saw beneath him a trapdoor with a great stone ring. Grasping the ring, he pulled open the door and started back, dazzled, for a fload of light harst upon him from out of the depths.

Quickly recovering, the young man looked again and beheld a wide marine staircase descending from the trapdoor. Throwing down his spade, he passed through the door down the steps and found chimself in a vact hall. The floor of this room was of marble, pure white, while the walls and ceiling were of the same material in many colors. The

Bangor House we

Possession graph August let a H. Bartlett, Agent Picker Lit FOR RENT. Hos e repaired this season, hear street cars. Fig. 6. Agent, Room II Eventure h. myll TOR REST.

Wanted, Lost, Found, Tollar Big

tered piles of gold and precious gems. Delicate enameled wases and swords inbain with gems added their wealth to the place.

But rarest of all the gems was a great found, to let, etc., a diexicocents each inscrition where it prepaid regular advertising tab

ndependent, on ny y to t. H. Bart etc

FOR SALE. House folial Jackson, Montgolio et al.

found it fitted up as magnificently as the one he had just left. All manner of couches were about this room, and reclincouches were about this room, and reclin-ing on their were winderfully beautiful women. But their lips were scaled in this place of silvace.

From there hospassed on, finding many more wonders—rooms filled with treasures of art, stables filled with fine horses, gran-roise filled with fine horses, gran-roise filled with force. Everything that BANGOR, ORONO A'D

Cars will leave West N 5.30 o'clock, and on the heart

A. M. and on the quarter PAS quarter OF thereafter, the let leaving Oldtown at 10,45 P. M. A car will leave West Mass Square, Bangor, at II o'c ack ? M.

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In this o'ty, Oct. 10th, by Rev. E. F. Pember, fr. Kroust R. Maraton and Miss Anale F. Buss, oth of Bangor. A SAFE, LUCRATI"E In this city, Oct. 10th, by Pov. S. C. Brach Willard Emary Barrows to Harriet Lou set Bar-ker, both of Hangor.

BANGOR, ORDNO AND OLDTOWN

I. C. LIBBY, Tress.

. REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT, from Sev. 167 Broadway H. M. M. Coler.

On sents running around this silent fountain were many men in the breades and easily far robes. Lifelike they looked, but to the touch they were as enable. It was as if in the mists of life death had come and petrilied these beings in mack.

with gems added their wealth to the pines. But rarost of all the gens was a great carbanele, which stood in a corner of the room, and from which cannot be sell light by which the place was releved from darkness. In the corner opposite to this stone stood an archee, his bow bent, his arrow on the string, almed at the carbundle. On his bow, shining with reflected light, we at he words:

"I am that I am. My shaft is inevitable. You glittering jewel cannot recapits stroke."

As he looked on all this in silent wonder the young Roman heard in voice utter one word - Beware!" Then he passed into the next room and A GENT wantish. \$100.10 s., be made selling out 1 Weather Strips. With a total last. THE TERBUZS at WILL's Box 85t, Bangor, Mc

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